BID HIM FAREWELL

JUDGE JEWEIT RETIRED FROM THE POSTOFFICE LAST NIGHT.

The Employes Presented Him With a Testimonial of Their Affection and Good Will-His Successor the Orator of the Occasion and Made an Eloquent Speech-Mr. Jewett Responded Feel-

ingly and Set Up the Ice

It is now Postmaster Fitch. Ten years ago yox populi turned the wheel of fortune and its great unseen hand trembled and pointed to Democracy, With that turn of the wheel the late lamented Frank B. Smith bounded into the postoffice. Four years ago last night he retired.

The wheel turned again and the hand

faces wreathed in smiles and expectation

of something happening.
"By the way, judge, I want to see you a moment," said Mr. Fitch, and he lead his unsuspecting predecessor into a rear room.
While they were gone Janitor Sam Wifliams, the colored pillar of the government in the federal building, darted down in the cellar and reappeared soon like Aladdin with a wonderful lamp in his arms. This same lamp was lit and adorned with a beautiful red shade which softened the light into a mellow glare. It stands five feet high on a handsome It stands five feet high on a handsome marble stand and is richly adorned with braring also the good with and wishes of designs from the classic arts. The gas the association, Mr. Beeman has long jets were turned down and when all this was done Mr. Fitch led the still unsus- lirm of S, E, Noyes and company.

said a southerner one day.

"That was a scattiment," replied Mr. I was hard to give it up. But I did. I am now thinking in the interests of my pocket book."

was done Mr. Fitch led the still musus-pecting postmaster out of the room.

"Mr. Postmaster," said Mr. Fitch, "in behalf of the ladies and gentlemen who have been associated with you in the work of this postofilee, I present to you this beautiful lamp as a token of their high esteem for you. I assure you that its pre-sentation is accompanied with the most sincere feelings of severet for you and the sentation is accompanied with the most sincere feelings of respect for you and the highest appreciation of your efforts and endeavors at all times to make their positions agreeable to them and the burden of their labors light upon them. You have a corps of employes unsurpassed by any others for fathfulness to duty and loyalty to you." Mr. Fitch followed up with an enlogy on the retiring postmaster which was creatable to his own generosity and liberatity of spirit and highly and deservedly complimentary to the retiring postmaster.

and my sorrow at his departure from us all is mitigated by the fact that he has gone where merit is rewarded. You need not think for a moment that I deemed it necessary that you should use an outwork size of your good with sign of your good will and kindly feelings towards me. I know you all by your faithfulness to your duty and your loyally hope to meet with you often.
I want for state before proceeding farther that my official life has not only been made pleasant by the employes of the office, but by the patrons as well. The patrons of this office—the business men of the community—are the most excellent in their dealines. patrons of this office—the business men of the community—are the most excellent people I ever knew. They are considerate in their dealings with the office, and most plensant and agreeable." He then re-ferred to hit successor. He puid Mr. Pitch a high compliment and congratulated the employes upon their good fortune in hav-ter him in charge of them for the next

log him in charge of them for the next four years. Mr. Jewett was cheered several times during his address, and white broken. The team was frightened by a pers passed around to the effect that the retring postmaster had a great big heart. General handshaking followed. Mr. Jewett's hand was shaken in farewells and Mr. Firch's in congratulations. Mr. Fitch opened a box of fine Havana c

from the national music Fitch said: "I seek no higher re

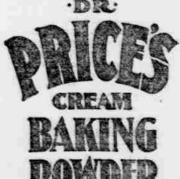
ward after four years service than a mani-festation of such friendship from the emloyes of the office as that tendered my Mr. Jewett madea model postmaster and

he retires holding the respect and confi-dence of the entire community of patrons, The following resolutions were tendered h m by the employes:

WICHITA, Kan,, July 28, 1894.

DEAE SIE: The term of office for which you were appointed postmaster of the city of Wichita having expired, and your successor having been appointed and con-firmed, and as your retirement from the position which you have held will necessi-tate the severing of the relations which have heretofore existed between yourself and the undersigned, employes in the post-office in this city, we desire while the old

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR:



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

relation between us still exists to assure

you of our good will and esteem.

During your term as postmaster your consideration and spirit of fairness toward the employes of the office have won for you the highest regard of all, and we can assure you as you retire from the place which you have so worthily filled that you will carry with you the good wishes of those whose duties have been made more those whose duties have been made more pleasant by your attention to their wel-fure while having in charge the minor af-fairs of the office. We present you herewith as a slight

We present you herewith as a slight token and mark of our esteem, the lamp accompanying this address, and trust, as you sit in its light by your own fireside free from the cares and worry of public life, that you will often think of the employes in the Wichita postoffice during your administration, as they will often think of you.

C. D. Davis, J. P. Moore, T. J. Whiteker, J. F. McCoy, George T. Chonteau, Lia W. Decstur, W. C. Donnelly, O. A. Boyle, E. B. Smith, L. M. Abell, John T. McDonald, Martha McCabe, George J. Mold, John Leen, A. D. Boyd, Ezra E. Peard, Edwin E. Walden, J. E. Higgins, Charles G. Lilly, H. C. Meeker, Harry F. Dean, J. W. Belcher, V. H. Skinner, James M. Viele, C. H. Baker, Charles Hattou, W. E. Barlow, S. E. Williams, C. A. Latham, J. M. Cossiti, W. W. Harris, George S. Thompson. ham, J. M. C. Thompson,

WILL NAME CANDIDATES.

Problittien County Convention to be Held in the Middle of the Montic

The wheel turned again and the hand this time pointed to the Republican party. Its revolution brought E. B. Jewett into the postoffice four years ago last night. The giddy goddess turned the wheel again and its hand turned backward to its old their convention, and perhaps as the postoffice from postoffice from S. Fitch, who succeeded Mr. Jewett inst of the postoffice and it into the postoffice to this successor bundles of stamps envelopes, money orders, and, fact, all the stock of a well kept and well regulated metropolitan postoffice, they looked, and a stranger seeling them would never think for a moment that they were representatives of hostic political parties and that in the revolution of them was evicing the other.

At 8 o'clock last evening an Eagle.

At 9 o'clock last evening an Eagle.

At 10 o'clock last evening an Eagle.

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At 10 o'clock l

At the regular meeting of the Sales-men's Protective association last night the president, Mr. A. D. Beeman sur-prised the members at the close of busiess by handing in his resignation, stating as the cause that he is soon leaving the city. It was received with deep regret by the salesmen for they all felt that they had lost one of the best officers they ever had. Several speeches were made and C. E. Bigelow offered a resolution to the effect that a rising vote of thanks be tendered the retiring president for his faithfulness. in the discharge of his official duties, and

RAIN AT MIDNIGHT.

At low midnight promptly a fine old-fashioned guily washing rain began to patter on the roof of the EAGLE brainary. It came like a thief in the night and no one knew anything about it till it was here. The experts of the EAGLE force tasted it and smelt it and found no chemical substance about it. It didn't seem to helong exclusively to the rainmakers and the general supposition about the offices was that Providence had semething to do with it. Every drop of it was worth its weight in gold as the farmers are said to have needed it badly.

broke A Log.

John Bliss, a 13-year-old youth living with his uncle near the Crystal ice mill, broke his leg yesterday while fishing. He wan successor. He replied in a very felicitous speech remarkably well fitted for such an occasion. He referred to a similar scene that took place four years ago and with deep feeling recalled the fact that the late Frank Smith then stood where he stood. "He was my personal and warm friend," said Mr. Jewett, "he was a friend to you, ladies and gentlemen, and my sorrow at his departure from us all is replicated by the fracture, but there is no danger excellent ordered discussion. He referred to a similar scene that took place four years ago and with deep feeling recalled the fact that the late Frank Smith then stood where he stood. "He was my personal and warm friend," said Mr. Jewett, "he was a friend to you, ladies and gentlemen, and my sorrow at his departure from us all is replicated by the friend the case, and afterwards the boy has facilent was that it occurred on his birthday which he was enjoying. It was a bid fracture, but there is no danger ex-

Harvey Fretz, foreman of the Beacon | trator filed and approved. job printing office, is lying in his room in a very serious condition. He was attacked a few days ago with inflamatory rheuma-tiam which is now so bed that he can scarcely betouched. His condition is very

A team belonging to Capt, Williams, living near Valley Center, ran away yesterday in front of the residence of Murray Myers and dashed up the alrest to Fifteenth where the vehicle struck a telephone post and was capsized. Mrs. Williams and her eight months old haby were

HORSE ON THUM.

Four prominent citizens-men high in official and social life-went out in the country a few days ago on a shooting ex-pedicion. They got nothing but wasted Mr. Fitch opened a box of line Havana cigars and passed them around.

As a fitting close to the festivities Mr. Jewett escorted his successor and all the employes of the office, and the attached postal clerks, to Frizail's where they banqueted on ice cream while Professor Burne's grobestra plared line selections the retional music.

FIGHTING MAD.

Dr. Shultz, W. C. Williams and other friends of high grade caumes held a promptu meeting lest might to take esideration the poculiar magis that has broken out among the evil minded to poi-son dogs. A good many cases of dog poi-souling was reported and the unmaimons yerdict was that a stop-should be put to it, Initiatory steps were taken to raise a fund to the purpose of bring a detective to unstant the authors of the crimes and prosecute them to a finish. Mr. Williams says

| Mark | for the purpose of hiring a detective to un-cartly the authors of the crimes and prose-cate them to a finish. Mr. Williams says he will spend \$500 himself toward sending person who attempted to poison his dog, to the penitentiary.

BRAND NEW PLAG One of the last official acts of Postmaster Jewett's official term was the bots ing of a brand new flag over the postoffice yester-day. It is a handsome silk star spangied

Roy Ritz is lying at the point of death at the home of his grandfather, C. M. Putman, near the corner of Hydraulic avenue and Oak street.

The cause of his precarious condition was the careless handling of a loaded re-

Last evening he took the revolver and went out in the adjacent commons shooting birds. The cylinder of the revolver became obstructed by some means and he

HARDY SOLOMON AND TEXANS. Hardy Solomon is up from Tevas, Mr. Solomon was once a southern man and he paralyzed the Texans daily with his Re-publican arguments. He made them sick publican arguments. He made them sick when he pointed out to them that 300,000 cattle had died on the Texas plains last year and it didn't pay to skin them, because hides are free and Australia gluts the American market.

"I don't see how you, a man who was in the confederate service, can talk that way," said a southerner one day.

"That was a sentiment," replied Mr. Solomon. "It was hard to give it up. But I did. I am now thusking in the interests

NOT IN THE RACE.

Charles McCoy, in a note to the Eagle yesterday, denies that he is a candidate for member of the school board from the First ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Black. The tone of his letter did not seem to indicate that he was extra obliged to the gentleman who mentioned him as such and who was so vigorously working for him.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate William H. H. Oatley, Final report of F. W. Wibking as executor filed and approved, and executor ordered dis-

Brown in district court. Citation in pro-bate court to L. C. Brown to show cutse why he should not be attached for con-tempt in failing to obey order of court. Return served. F. Scholl. B. Scholler of the Ponca City courier, passed through the city yesterday en route for Kingman, where he is to be married today. Near the Keystone hotel this morning a house driven to a phaeton shaped on the

ings in habeas corpus. Hearing of the the music for the concert to be given at evalence completed and case continued to the African M. E. church on North Water August 3, at 9 a. m.
Estate Thomas Williamson. First annual account of Peter Long as adminis-

JUNY LIST.

Men Wee Will Serve Their Country at Next Term of District Court.

The following is the jury list for the The following is the jury list for the September term of the district court:

H. J. Kinney, Viole; J. C. Burwell, Illinois; A. H. McKee, city; James Jeffery, Atton; W. E. Daniels, Valley Center: B. H. Downing, city; George Willis, Grant; John Case, Morton: A. W. Denny, city; E. L. Carmahan, Grant; A. Irwin, Eagle, G. E. Garnett, Garden Plain; L. B. Dano, city; J. F. Fager, Waco; Frank Tracy, city; J. M. Gorden, city; P. H. Middleton, city; G. R. Calo, Union; C. S. Praft, city; A. L. Kreidler, Eagle; F. L. Elliott, Payne, B. F. Haines, Lincoln; J. W. Brown city; J. C. Miller, Viola.

The Heformed church will plente at Lin-

Peerless D. of H. No. 60 meets this even-

There will be a meeting of the Wichita hospital board Wednesday merning 9 o'clock, August I, at the Wichita hospital. The Unity Guild will give a lawn festi-val at the home of R. A. Sankey, 322 North-Riverview, Refreshments, music and Riverview. games.

First service of the Wichita district strikers are striking because they have many meeting tenight at 7:30 p. m. Song and praise service conducted by C. S. Nuscamp meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. Soug and praise service conducted by C. S. Nus-baum at 8. Sermon by E. C. Beach.

day, August 1, at 8p m. sharp. Every member is expected to be there prompt. There will be a special conclave of Mt. Olivet Commandery No. 12, Knights Templar, this evening for work in the Order of

Gus Seamans' little girl, aged 3 years, but westerday morning of whoming died yesterday morning of whooping cough at 1930 North Mead and was buried

Henry, the son of J. H. and J. C. Man-

August 2nd, 2 p. m.

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BOEL SOJOURNESS

Pastmessers may come and go." said Mr.

Jewest, "tut old giory will go on waving forever."

BAFTIST ENTERTAINSENT.

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BOY SHOT HIMSELF

CARELESS IF NOT FATAL HAND

LING OF A REVOLVER,

He Went Out in the Field to Shoot

Birds and White Fixing the Revolver Got Its Contents in His

Body—He is Now Lying

Dangeronsly Wounded

at Bis Home—How

the Unhappy Accident Occurred,

Chicago: George H. Clerk, Lincolan, Nets.

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Chicago: H. MAKING 'EM HUM

ASSOCIA

CITY IN BRIEF.

The children of Professor Sickner are

the city yesterday.

J. J. Glenn has gone to Douglass for a few days' recreation. night on legal business. A. J. Show of the Blackwell Lion is paying his family a short visit.

Wendal McLaughlin started yesterday for a trip to Yellowstone Park. Mrs. Dr. Bright, of Kingfisher, is in the city visiting parents and friends. B. F. Swartz of Arkansas City was in the city on business matters yesterday. S. W. Duncan of the Argonia Clipper was in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Mable Jones of Newkirk, Okla-home, is visiting her sister in the city. A derailed car at Colwich delayed the Rock Island express two hours yesterday. Miss Mand Struble entertained a company of her young lady friends last even-

A photograph of the pestoffice building and employes was taken yesterday after.

The association is doing everything

Miss Emma Kaufman went to Newton last night for a month's visit with her parents. Deputy United States Marshal Leon De-

Bost was in town yesterday on official business. Mrs. E. Stearus of El Dorado who is the

guest of Mrs. J. A. Ray, 210 Pennsylvania avenue, is ill. Mrs. Colonel Bryant will entertain at dinner Friday to honor of Mrs. Dunkin, of Louisville, Ky.

J. F. Williams of Eureka was in the city yesterday. He is a member of the state board of sanitary commissioners,

Real estate transfers are reported live-lier for the month of July this year than for the corresponding mouth last year. Mrs. J. W. Simmons and daughter storted vesterday morning for a six weeks visit at their old home, Maquoketa, la. A curio social was given at the First M. E. church last night. Works of Mrs. Trice and Mrs. Dresson were exhibited.

West Side Clippers are to play James-burg Saturday on the grounds, and are said to be auxious to get at Henderson's Pets. Mrs. Morehead, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Ewing, went to Topeka yesterday, where she will visit other Iriends.

Bion S. Hutchings, of the Ponca City

Near the Keystone hotel this morning a horse driven to a phaeton slipped on the wet pavement and fell so as to snap both shafts instantly,

trip was taken for the benefit of Mrs force, it is an absolute impossibility.

Spencer's health.

The capture of Constantinopie by Professor Smith's orchestra will furnish

street this evening. Constable Voss, of Judge Tucker's court, went out into Waro township yesterday with subposoas for the witnesses in the case of Wickham vs. Carr. Colonel Garver, Second regiment Kan-

fington Menday on Dusiness with the affairs of his regiment. Professor T. L. Comparette, professor of

The Reformed church will plente at Linwood park tomorrow, and they invite all friends of the church and Sunday school to meet them at 9a, m, at their church, on Pennsylvania avenue. W. C. Jones of Iola, who served as Inited States marshal during Cieveland's

first term and lately as chairman of the Democratic state central committee, was in the city yesterday on business. Constable Al Giazler, of the Santa Fe, was in town yesterday. He says there is no strike on the main line, but that the

The police are after a dog that thinks Members of the Co-operative Mining company will meet at their ball Wedgesday, August 1, at Sp m. sharp. Every member is expected to be there prompt. the glass out of the rear curtain of a

J. C. Jennings will conduct a large class third Sunday will be young men's day and P. A. Rohrbaugh will be in charge.

The Silver sisters, Misses Mabel and Ida, of Whefield, are spending the week with friends here. Miss Mabel is visiting ming, the Suit of the Suit of

Everything is now bustle at the fair Joe Henley came back from Winfield meaced some elaborate improvements consisting of additional stables and stalls, A. N. Whiteside, of Colwich, was in the mowing the high grass, repairing the O. H. Reed of the Maize Critic was in shape for the swiftest races that have ever been thought of in Kaussa.

This being the first state fair ever held in Wichita great preparations are being Sam Amildon went to Fort Scott last made for it. The association is determ ined, like every institution in Wichita, to reflect credit on the city and maintain its ing his family a short visit.

Miss Maud Wallace went to Joplin, Mo., yesterday to visit with friends.

Ed H. Taylor of Great Hend, was doing business in the city pesterday.

W. P. Gresham of Denison, Tex., is visiting with friends in the city.

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The start of the dispersion of the first showing larges in the west, and he will be here with a line display of his bovine beauties. He is very much interested in the fair and is doing everything he can to make it a great sucfame as a place that knows no such word

everything he can to make it a great sur Congressman-at-large Col. W. A. Harris will also be here with a fine display of thoroughbred shortborns. Like Glick he has given his most hearty endorsement ! te fair and is doing everything he can for

is success.

Ten different states will be represented ith their best stables of fast horses. That \$13,000 in purses is bringing them. It is estimated, in fact it is known, that there will be 200 race horses here and sharp and exciting racing competition will be the remaking extraordinary records on other

genius and ambition can suggest to estab-lish here the greatest fair in the west. This year private vehicles will be admitted free and other important concessions will be made to the public.

The case of Perin Dewey, arrested Monday night for disturbing the peace, was tried at 4 o'clock and resulted in his discharge.

WERE SHE TO TRY.

The Possibility of a Russian Attack on and Capture of Constantinople. There can be no question that it would be perfectly in agreement with the usage of civilized nations for Russis to commence war against Turkey with an attempt to seize on Constantinople by a sudden and unlooked-for attack; though it may be very well questioned whether Constantinople would necessarily fall in consequence of the appearance of a hostile fleet before it. Twelve years ago the English

of the town The defenses of Constantinople are enormously superior to those of Alexandria, and the Turkish ironelads can not be left altogether out of the reckoning; but even if these are overcome, the Turkish soldier may be relied on for obstinacy in the dedefense of a position, and the hostile occupation of a town with a million of inhabitants is not a task which a general on shore would lightly undertake

The capture of Constantinople by a coup de main of such a nature is scarce ly conceivable; and though, with com mand of the sea, any number of men might be landed along the beach be tween Derkos and the Bosphorus, it is not with a small army that such an enterprise could be undertaken; and the quantity of shipping required for the transport of a very modest one would preclude all attempt at surprise. There is certainly not shipping in the Bizek sea sufficient for the transport of forty thousand men, a force ludierously inadequate for the task.—Edinburgh Re- ParaSols.

AFFECTION OF ANIMALS.

Instances Showing That Their Care for Each Other Is Almost Huma At Beyreuth was noticed for some time that two goats always kept close together, one being specially watched and guarded by the other. On inspecsion it was shown that one goat was blind, and its companion, evidently knowing this, attached itself to its poor afflicted friend and acted as its guide, showing untiring watchfulness. and care. It any difficulties had to be avoided, the faithful friend was certain to be seen at the side of the blind goat, tenderly guiding it. This went on for several menths. But one day it was noticed devices and quite forsaken by its former companion. How was this? Had the faithful friend in affliction grown weary of its self-imposed charge? No. the blind goat had recovered its sight,

and, therefore, was unnecessary. In the same neighborhood trout were reared, and they were transferred, according to their age, from smaller reservoirs refreshed by a running stream. A naturalist took great inter est in these fish and fed them from a long handled spoon. Soon all the trout regularly waited his arrival and stormed the eagerly looked for spoon But their was one poor fish which was = either pushed aside or missed its wa

Windsor Ties, sold usually at 25 and 35c, all remaining ties today at 10c each. Perfumed Toilet Soap, 3 cakes Ladies' Stainless Hose, extra quality, Misses' Hose, regular 25c grade, -Wool Challies, light grounds, .

Light Ground Satines. -Extra Quality Outings LL Sheeting -Another invoice of new goods just

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everything. That's its effect on prices, See what it means to you: We place on sale some \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 Suits for TEN

And some \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$14 Suits for SIX DOLLARS!

OUR PANTS ARE DOWN ALSO.

We give you the choice of some \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4,50, \$5,00 and \$5.50 pants for TWO DOLLARS AND

Hot Days, Hot Figures and a Hot Sale. Take advantage of it.

C. M. JONES.

Chapman & Walker.

Rain or Shine.

Umbrellas.

Silk Serge. A Special Quality, \$1.50.

Were \$2 and \$2.25.

Some 1 off the early price, some 1.

139 M. Main St.

ONE WEEK ONLY,

Dating from MONDAY, July 30, we will give you 10 per cent off on all sales of Shoen and Slippers. You will have to bring this coupou and present it after you make your purchase and we will give you 10 per cent off. That means that the blind goat was left to its own anything in the store, Douglas shoes in-

> BRING THIS COUPON.

Neff's Shoe Store 184 NORTH MAIN ST.



144 N. MAIN Terms Casa. S. G. Neff, Mgr.

parilla "When in Doubt

When you don't know what to

COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS.

Contrasts, however, are always in order. We are referring to Charles Spencer and family left yester-day for an overland trip to Colorado. The and the common kind. In saying this we're not "tooting our own horn,"-merely voicing the sentiments of the majority of our soda drinkers, the ones who know, Cherry Ripe, better than Cherry Phosphate, and very popular; Natural Saratoga Mineral Water, a great seller; and even the oldfashioned milk shake-people

walk blocks to get it. Shoemaker & Miller. DRUGGISTS. 248 NORTH MAIN ST.





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be good to return Ortober II. For perfection and all lake resurts. Tinkets I be good to return Ortober II. For perfection and at all ticket office, North Mein street, or depet, couner coulumn Wightits errests.

16 2. E. ELECKLETT, P. & T. A.

A Wave of Reform Little Johnny-I won't be kept after school for widepering to Tommy Bodd

Mother-I am glad of that-"Yes in. Thompest beaind mesna! I had to tren my head to whisper to:

You won't do it any more. I hope." eat call on Knorr the Grocer for my and now hell have to turn his | boad "Good News."